Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXI RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924 No. 36

Tax Rates Reduced But Still High Enough

County Rate Is $1.98 City Rate Two Dollars

The Supervisors at their meeting Tuesday fixed the county tax rate at $1.98 for 1924-25 per $100 assessed valuation on property outside of incorporated cities, and $1.63 inside incorporated cities, 20 cents lower than last year. The 20c. advance last year is due to the war memorial building funds.

The rate for Richmond is approximately $2, an increase of 15 cents over the tax rate of last year.

The school and library taxes will be the same as last year, 5c for schools and 10c for the library, according to the budgets submitted. This will give the schools about $13,000 from the city taxes and the library about $26,000. Despite the fact that the capacity of the library has been nearly doubled, the cost of operation is maintained at the same amount as prior to the erection of the new building.

The city budget, calling for a tax rate of $1.85, exclusive of the school and library funds, has been adopted by the city council. It is believed that this budget takes care of all projects contemplated during the year. The increase of 15 cents is accounted for by the increased personnel in the fire department, which costs $40,000 more than last year.

City in Brief

Emeryville's tax rate still remains less than a dollar. Emeryville has manufacturing industries, lots of them.

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F. L. Messerle, capitalist, has returned to Richmond after an extended visit with his brother in Sonoma county.

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Word from Postmaster James Long states that they are on their way and that they have seen the great Niagara Falls, and there does not seem to be any water shortage there, nor any water "politicians." Boston is the next objective point.

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S. B. Kurtz, former Richmond clothier, and who was succeeded by Harry Marcus, has entered a new field in Los Angeles, that of publishing and printing, according to reports from the southern city.

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Judge John Roth reports $368 collected in fines by his office for the month of July. Seventeen speeders were caught and fined. Fifteen civil cases were filed.

Quiet Labor Day

Labor Day was one of the quietest in history, there being no public demonstations in the cities on this side of the bay, everybody going somewhere. Many attended the State fair, and the highways and ferries were working to capacity to accommodate the throng.

School Children Treated by Blake

Dr. C. R. Blake, county health officer, has completed his work of immunizing from diptheria the school children at Avon. Approximately 50 Avon children were made immune from the disease. Dr. Blake will immunize the children at Cowell next week.

Davie Enters Contest For Congressional Honors

Oakland, September 5.—Eastbay political circles were considerably shaken today by the announcement of Mayor John L. Davie that he will be an independent candidate for congress against Albert E. Carter, who received the Republican nomination at the Tuesday primaries over James H. MacLafferty.

Mayor Davie supported Congressman MacLafferty in the recent primary election campaign, and is an avowed opponent of Carter, with whom he has had many arguments over Oakland municipal affairs.

In order to qualify for a place on the November ballot as an independent congressional candidate, Mayor Davie must secure approximately 980 signatures on his nomination papers, in compliance with the state law, which requires 1 per cent of all the voters who cast their ballots at the last general election in the district to sign an indepeadent petition. None of those who voted for either Carter or MacLafferty at the primary election will be eligible to sign the Davie petition.

Two New Policemen Appointed

The appointment of James S. Eads and Thomas D. Floyd as patrolmen in the Richmond police department, announced by Chief of Police Daniel Cox, was approved by the city council Tuesday night. George Shuster, who was announced as an appointee Monday, later withdrew voluntarily, it was stated by councilmen after the meeting.

One of the Large Real Estate Transfers

The Neill building, a two story brick structure containing three stores on the first floor and Moose hall on the second floor, has been sold twice, according to two deeds placed on record in Martinez yesterday. The building is located on the north side of Macdonald avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

One deed transferred the property from B. J. Neill to Catherine A. Bigg, for a consideration of $35,000, according to revenue stamps appearing on the document.

The other deed transferred title to the property from Catherine A. Bigg to John L. Hobbs, for a consideration of $45,000, according to revenue stamps on the latter deed.

New Phone Book

New telephone directories were distributed Tuesday by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company here. The new book is more conveniently arranged than previous issues, and contains the names of several hundred more subscribers than the last book. Eight thousand of the books are being distributed in the county, of which number 4250 go to Richmond subscribers.

"Show-Me Day"

Missouri day for eastbay natives of the "show me" state will meet in Mosswood park, Oakland, September 21.

Nystrom Corporation Is Dissolved by Court

Martinez, September 4.—John R. Nystrom Corporation, capitalized at $300,000, was dissolved by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie on Wednesday, and the certified decree of the dissolution of the corporation filed with the secretary of state.

The corporation was organized in 1913 by the late John R. Nystrom. With the dissolution of the old corporation a new company has been formed to be known as the East Bay Land Co., with a capitalization of $50,000. The directors of the new company are Harry Ells, B. H. Griffins and Edwin J. Nystrom.

General Comment

"The day after" was not so gay as the "day before," when there was hustle and bustle, and get ready for the big joy ride. Holidays have their discouragements.

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Economy is the word. Coolidge has recoined it. It is becoming more popular every day. The sane, thinking people are with President Coolidge in his determination to promote economy.

• • •

Tax rates are being cut a little everywhere in this part of the state. This is in tune with the policy of the administration at Washington. Mr. Coolidge is paving the way for a big majority. The people are tired of paying. They need a rest.

• • •

American and English bankers at the London conference insist that the German loan of $200,000,000 must be guaranteed by France and Belgium, who have been secured by the Versailles treaty. The success of the Dawes plan for putting Germany on her feet hinges on this point, and France flatly refuses to yield.

• • •

If it should come to pass that because of the failure of any candidate to secure a majority in the electoral college, and because of the failure of a majority in the house of representatives, and because of the election of a vice-president by the senate, Governor Bryan of Nebraska becomes president of the United States, then indeed will one element of the Democratic party have cause for tears.

"The boss offered me an interest in the business today."

"He did?"

"Yes, he told me if I didn't take on an interest pretty soon he'd fire me."

Contra Costa County Leads at State Fair

Contra Costa county's agricultural and industrial exhibits at the State Fair at Sacramento are attracting much attention. The exhibit comprises every industry in the county. Among the displays are seen the products of the four oil companies, two great powder manufacturers, paper mills, paraffine products, sugar refining, sanitary plumbing accessories, steel works, lumber mills and the like.

The exhibits have been arranged by George Upham of Martinez. The agricultural display shows fresh fruits and fruits chemically preserved. Walnuts and almonds, which are grown in large quantities in this county are featured.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Important That Wild Game Should Be Protected

A discussion of the predatory animal situation in California with reference to game will be given before the regular meeting of the Elks lodge September 23 by J. Bruce, lion hunter for the state fish and game commission. Pinole members of the lodge will be the committee in charge of the clam dinner to be served as part of the special program for the night.

The committee includes Jack Silva, Frank Silva, William Silva Louis Silva and W. J. Lewis.

Richmond Recall Number Two

The recall election is on today, and from appearances there will be a big vote registered. This will be the second recall election tor Richmond and the result is being watched with interest.

Sonoma County Highway Completed

The opening of a newly completed section of highway in Sonoma county, from Sonoma to Fetter's Springs, is announced by the touring bureau of the California state automobile association. The only detour now necessary in traveling to Santa Rosa is the four miles around the section from Fetter's Springs to Warfield, reported in fair condition.

Sugar Prices Stiffen

Refiners in San Francisco announced an advance of 25 cents a hundred pounds in the price of granulated sugar, the raise to go into effect today.

Modern Banking and How it Has Changed From Pre-War Days

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WE HAVE before called attention in these articles to the fact that the modern bank renders services in many directions in which the old time bank did not venture. It not only renders service but the modern bank makes a special effort to give aid and advice in financial matters, whenever the opportunity arises. It even invents ways to achieve that end.

Realizing that mere saving is a slow way to accumulate, it offers the provident plans by which they can accumulate much faster than by the ordinary method of depositing savings in the bank. Thus if you have a minimum of $2,500.00 you can take it to the Humboldt Bank in San Francisco and they will at once add $5,000.00 to it or twice the amount of whatever sum you may deposit. Then you agree to pay so much a month and in less than six years the entire sum is yours.

To illustrate, I place $2,500.00 with the Trust Department of the bank in its "Trust Investment Savings Plan." The bank loans me $5,000.00 in addition. The entire $7,500.00 is then invested in high grade securities or mortgages and I agree to pay the bank $50.00 a month. The interest of course on the loan of $5,000.00 decreases with the payment of each $50.00; but the interest on the investment of $7,500.00 continues with the result that while I have paid in only $600.00 on my loan at the end of the first year, I will be credited with $762.49 and will therefore owe only $4,247.51 on my $5,000.00 loan.

The result of that system is that at the end of five years and nine months the entire $7,500.00 will be mine and I will owe nothing on it. Furthermore, during those five years and nine months my $7,500.00 will be invested in high grade and safe investmepts and will actually be perfectly safe and not invested in any wild-cat scheme.

If I should die before completing my payments my beneficiary will get their proportionate amount of that sum without probate expenses. Anyone over twenty-one years of age and having at least $1,500.00 can try the plan. Certainly that is a wonderful scheme to help anyone who really wants to save and invest and progress.

Another plan which the Humboldt offers and which is becoming very popular with the financial officers of lodges, fraternal organizations, etc., is one by which the securities and investments of the organization are placed with the bank which handles the investment, makes all necessary financial reports obviating the necessity of bonds for the care of the money and relieving the financial representatives of the organization of all responsibility. Aside from other considerations the experience of the bankers is more likely to result in safe investments than if they were made by inexperienced lodge officials

Is Jap Epidemic Coming to Pacific Coast?

After fighting sleeping sickness for nearly seven months, Clifford Norman, law student at the University of California, is recovering at the university infirmary. Since the middle of February Norman has been ill, and for forty per cent of the time he has been in a semi-conscious condition and at times in a state of coma.

Because of the extreme nervousness of the patient the chimes were silenced during the last half of the spring semester and were not resumed again until the summer session.

Norman has had liquid food during the long months, and he is convalescing rapidly at the infirmary. He will be taken to his home when his recovery is complete.

During Norman's illness doctors at the university have made a complete study of the strange malady which has baffled medical science for years.

Called Him Down

He: "My views on bringing up a family are—"

She; "Never mind your views, I'll bring up the family. You bring up the coal."

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL."

S. S. Picnic 13th

September 13th is the date set for the annual picnic of the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church, according to an announcement made by A. H. Poage, superintendent of the school. Arrangements are being made for the banquet and the get together.

Building Campaign Continues Active

Ford May Put "Fliv" Airplane on the Market

Henry Ford has turned his attention to airplanes, and an aviation field for experimentation has been provided at Dearborn. Who is the man who dares to predict that airplanes will not soon be as common as Ford autos? Mr. Ford declares they will soon be turned out by the millions. In that case the wheels of the world will be replaced by wings.

Fifteen Inning Game Albany vs. El Cerrito

(Albany Argus)

The ball game Sunday was an excellent exhibition for amateurs, and ended a tie after 15 innings. El Cerrito had a tough team to defeat. They expected to give Albany the short end of the score, but Albany can go some, her fielders giving young Peacock splendid support.

There were a number of brilliant plays, the Albany boys pulling off four doubles. Peacock's one hand running catch was a feature of the game.

When these two teams meet again there will be a "full house" to witness the fun.

Lake County Pioneers Have Reunion

(Albany Argus)

The pioneer reunion of Lake county residents held at Mosswood park, Oakland, Labor Day, was a big success, and attended by many old timers of this famous county in California history. City Clerk Brewer and Mrs. Brewer, pioneers of Lake county, attended and met there a number of old residents of the early '80s, who had come from different points to attend the reunion.

Telephone Notes

Three farms out of four in Nebraska have telephones.

Eighty-six per cent of all the farms in Iowa have telephones.

There are more telephones in Illinois than in the whole of the British Isles.

A million dollars a day is being spent by telephone companies in the United States on telephone construction and replacement.

The net increase during 1921 in the number of telephones in the United States was greater than the total number of telephones in France.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

War Vets' Memorial Hall Started On 12th Street

Work on the construction of the War Veterans' Memorial hall on 12th st, near Macdonald ave., was started yesterday when Engineer E. E. Grow staked out the ground for the laying of the foundation. Contractors Cobby and Owsley appeared on the job this morning and have crews at work digging out the ground for the foundation. It is expected the forms will be finished for the pouring of concrete this week.

W. J. B. May Locate in the Movie Colony

Hollywood, September 5.—William Jennings Bryan returned to Hollywood last night to visit his daughter. Bryan intimated that the Bryan future home would be in Hollywood, and that he would leave his Florida home.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Sept 15th is the last day for going away back east at the low summer excursion fares

ask Southern Pacific Lines agent

Southern Pacific

Lester G. Eby, Agt Phone 60

ECONOMY - SAFETY - THRIFT

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TO GIVE SENTENCE ON SEPTEMBER 10

BOY SLAYERS' FATE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

CAVERLY STRIKES OUT CROWE'S FINAL REMARKS

Tense Moment When Judge Chides State's Attorney for Attempted Intimidation—Trial Speediest in History of Cook County.

Chicago.—After portions of the closing argument of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, had been stricken from the record by Judge John R. Caverly as a "cowardly, dastardly attack upon the integrity of this court and an attempt to intimidate it," the court took under advisement the penalty which he must decide for Nathan Leopold, jr., and Richard Loeb, confessed kidnapers and murderers of Robert Franks.

The remarks of the court came out of a clear sky and startled the crowded courtroom into a shocked silence.

The report of the court's remarks follows:

Mr. Crowe—"The state rests."

The court—"Before the state rests in the other case, the court will order stricken from the record the closing remarks of the state's attorney as being a cowardly and dastardly assault upon the integrity of this court."

Mr. Crowe—"It was not so intended, your honor."

The court—"And it could not be used for any other purpose except to incite a mob and to try to intimidate this court. It will be stricken from the record."

Crowe—"If your honor please, the state's attorney had no such intention."

The court—"We will go on—"

Crowe—"I merely want to put my personal feelings plainly before the court. It was not the intention of the state's attorney."

The court—"The state's attorney knew that it would be heralded all through this country and all over the world and he knows the court hasn't an opportunity except to do what he did. It was not the proper thing to do."

Crowe—"It was not the intention—"

The court—"This court will not be intimidated by anybody at any time or place as long as he occupies this position.

"Now, in order to fix the date that I will settle this case, gentlemen, I want to say there has been a great deal of criticism about the conduct of this case; some of it from well-meaning people who knew no better; others from those who should know better.

"We have been criticised about the delay of justice. The court has been criticised because after a plea of guilty he permitted evidence to be heard and we have been criticised because of the length of time it takes for an execution after the court passes judgment.

"Permit me to say with reference to the delays of justice, that this trial is one of the speediest trials of a criminal case ever heard in Cook county in which the state has asked the death penalty.

"And this could not have been done if it had not been for the able manner in which the state's attorney of this county investigated and prepared his case and was ready to go to trial when called.

"The defense are to be commended because they made no attempt to delay the trial.

"The murder was committed on May 21, exactly two months before the trial started. The defendants were arrested on May 31, ten days after the murder, indicted within a short time thereafter and within six weeks of the day of the indictment this case was on trial.

"So that it cannot be truthfully said that their wealth or property had anything to do with the delay in this case, because there was no delay.

"There were thirty-four indictments returned for murders committed in 1924, between January 1 and May 21, that have not yet been tried; and twenty of the accused are held without bail in the county jail of Cook county.

"To those who criticize the court for listening to testimony after the defendants pleaded guilty, permit me to call their attention to a section of the statutes and to the ruling of the supreme court thereon. The supreme court has said:

"'That part of section 4 of Division 12 of the Criminal code making it the duty of the court to examine witnesses as to the aggravation and mitigation of the offense in cases where the party pleads guilty, is mandatory and not discretionary, and it is necessary for the court to make such examination when requested or desired, either on the part of the people or of the defendant. It would be a reversible error not to do so.'

"As to those who criticize our courts for the delay in execution after judgment, this is because they have been reciting here that in England or some other place they executed them within ten days. I would respectfully call their attention to section 749, chapter 38 of our revised statutes, which says:

"'When a defendant is sentenced to death, the date set shall not occur before the tenth day of the term of the supreme court occurring after the producing of the judgment.'

"So that any defendant who was sentenced to death in this country since the date of the indictment of the two defendants in this case could not be executed before the seventeenth of October next, which is the tenth day of the next term of the supreme court following the June term. A person sentenced to death in the middle of June could not be legally executed sooner than a person sentenced to death between then and October 2.

"I am going to take this case under advisement, gentlemen. I have 1,950 odd pages, practically 2,000 pages, of exhibits. When I say exhibits, it is part of the testimony; it is the Bowman-Hulbert report; parts of the confession; some of the testimony that was read in secret that contained matter that was not fit for publication and should not be heard in the court-room, and it will take me some little time to do that, and to prepare to decide this matter and render judgment in this case.

"I think I ought to have ten days or so, and I will fix the day at September 10. I will fix the day as September 10 at 9:30 o'clock, and I will say to those people who are here now that there will be nobody admitted in this room on that day except members of the press and members of the families and sheriffs of the state's attorney's staff.

"If anything occurs whereby I could not be in a position or cannot be in a position to render it on that day I will notify the press and the authorities at least three days in advance. But there will be nothing to deter me from rendering judgment on that day, gentlemen, unless it is illness.

"We will continue this case now until September 10 at 9:30 o'clock."

U. S. BIRD MEN REACH NORTH AMERICAN MAINLAND

Ice Tickle Inlet, Labrador.—The two remaining planes of the American army's globe encircling expedition, which fled westward from the Pacific coast of the continent early last spring, have landed safely back on the North American continent mainland, still bound for the west with most of their perils behind them.

Lieutenants Lowell Smith and Eric Nelson, brought their twin craft safely across the long water jump from Ivigtut, Greenland, to the shore of the continent and landed at 1:18 Sunday afternoon.

The flyers took off from Greenland at 6:29 in the morning, eastern standard time, making the time for the flight six hours and forty-nine minutes. At 11:31 the cruiser Richmond, a part of the convoy squadron that stood by in case of accident, reported that the two planes passed above her station with one-half of the long 572-mile flight completed. Fair weather favored the flyers throughout.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR PASSES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Berkeley. — Professor Alexis F. Lange, professor of theory and practice in education and former dean of the school of education at the University of California, died at his apartment in the Hotel Carleton, Berkeley, following a lingering illness. He came to the University of California as an instructor in English in 1896 and soon was made an assistant professor. He was acting president of the university during the absence of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler in 1919.

Failing health caused Professor Lange to give up his work in the university last year. He had suffered two severe strokes recently.

Weds Governor's Daughter

Honolulu.—Miss Frances Farrington, daughter of Governor and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington, was married here to John R. Whittemore, jr., of Santa Barbara, Cal., at Washington Place, official residence of the governor.

Fresno.—Ray W. Sanisbury, 26, Canejo rancher, was shot and killed at his ranch home, twenty-five miles southwest of here, by his 28-year-old wife, Lettes Sanisbury, who committed suicide a short time later.

Ask Powers to Intervene

Shanghai.—Foreign intervention to stop the impending civil war between rival Chinese factions for control of the Shanghai district, in which is located one of the largest foreign settlements in China, has been asked by the Chinese chamber of commerce. Such intervention, however, was considered unlikely.

London.—Bernard, the artist who drew the famous advertising picture, "His Master's Voice," died here August 29.

Loeb Calls for Food When Trial Closes

Chicago.—Within ten minutes after court adjourned, "Dicky" Loeb was singing lustily in his cell, "Oh, Go 'Way and Let Me Eat" as he attacked a heaping plate full of food. His song was directed to all those who sought to question him concerning the outcome of the trial. He was in high good spirits, for the court tedium irked him more than it did his companion.

Leopold was somewhat more subdued. He said he was glad the trial was over, although "it did help break the monotony of jail life."

Leopolde has always taken a keener, more studentlike, interest in the proceedings than has "Dicky."

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Former Governor Henry Tifft Gage died at his home in Los Angeles, August 28, after a lingering illness. He was 74 years old and a native of Geneva, N. Y., born in 1852. Governor Gage settled in Los Angeles in 1877 and was elected to the governorship in 1899, serving until 1903. In 1909 he was made minister plenipotentiary to Portugal, which post he held until the revolution deposed King Manuel. Besides being active in politics, his law practice was large, serving many corporations. The illness which caused his death began more than two years ago with an attack of influenza. The former governor was the son of the late Dewitt Clinton Gage, who was a United States circuit judge in Michigan. He was of the eighth generation of his family in America, tracing his ancestry to Thomas Gage, who settled at Yarmouth, Mass., in 1626.

Rev. C. R. Fairfield, pastor of the Roseville Presbyterian church and center of a factional row between members of his congregation that had all but wrecked the church, has tendered his resignation to become effective as soon as $700 in back salary is paid him. Several months ago Rev. Fairfield created a sensation in Roseville by erecting an electrically illuminated fiery cross on the roof of the church. More recently he obtained statewide publicity when he accepted a sentence in the Placer county jail rather than pay a fine of $50 for reckless driving.

One hundred thousand dollars will be raised in California, among the Knights of Columbus to finance a Knights of Columbus observatory for the Rev. Jerome S. Ricard, S. J., the famous long-range weather forecaster at Santa Clara University. Plans of the Ricard observatory foundation committee call for the erection of a $500,000 structure, completely equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for the beloved "Padre of the Rains," at Santa Clara.

The Pacific jurisdiction, Young Ladies' Institute, concluded its annual convention at Sacramento bu unanimously adopting a resolution urging that the legislature of California and Washington ratify the child labor amendment passed by congress and which is now before the states awaiting action. The grand president for the following year is Miss Frances O'Callaghan of San Francisco. Miss Jessie Bridgeman of Seattle was elected vice-president.

A kidnaping, in which one of the victims, a girl of 3, was fatally injured in the explosion of an automobile gas tank in the Mojave desert, while her father, La Roe Fitzpatrick, the asserted kidnapper, was unable to save her life, was revealed in a report filed by deputy sheriffs of Los Angeles county, who completed an investigation of the disappearance of Robert C. Fitzpatrick, 6, from the home of his mother.

L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics, has made public a statement indicating a jump of 8 per cent in the number of births during the last six months, as opposed to a gain of less than 6 per cent in deaths. Ross' report for the first half of the year records the birth of 42,015 babies, the greatest number ever born in a six months' period in the state's history.

The greatest aerial protographic mapping project ever undertaken has just been completed by the photographic personnel of Crissy Field, with the final mapping of the last portion of the Salton sea, the largest single item in the big job, which contains an area of about 500 square miles. In California alone an area in excess of 15,000 square miles has been mapped.

Dean's Habashi Nautical college, believed by state officials to be the first California institution organized to instruct negroes in navigation and shipbuilding, has incorporated at the office of the secretary of state. The college announces that branches will be formed throughout America and in the republic of Liberia. Alameda is headquarters.

The Central Mendocino County Power company has applied to the railroad commission for authority to issue bonds amounting to an aggregate par value of $50,000. The proceeds will be used to extend and improve the plant at Willits. The company also has asked permission to dispose of 780 acres of land in Redwood valley.

A. S. Crites, of Bakersfield, grand master of the California grand lodge of Masons, has completed his official visits to all parts of the state in preparation to submitting his report at the convention of the grand lodge, October 11 to 17, in Los Angeles. Mr. Crites visited 502 lodges in California before the opening of the state convocation.

By the end of 1925 it is expected that the entire Victory highway through northern Nevada will be completed, according to George W. Gordon, Nevada state highway commissioner, who, with Governor J. G. Scrugham of Nevada, were on a visit to California recently.

The Union Ice company of Sacramento and San Francisco have become the owners of the Pacific Ice company, which has its main factory in Dixon. The sale followed the completion of the $40,000 branch ice manufacturing plant of the Union company at Woodland.

Sebastopol has made preliminary surveys of four avenues with the object of having them paved.

Bonds for the construction of a new county hospital will be submitted to the voters of Placer county on general election day.

Twenty-eight prisoners, mostly dry violators, were at one time jammed into the Pasadena City jail, which was built to accomodate eight.

N. Tunsa, Petaluma, is erecting a modern country home on his ranch in the Liberty district. The plans call for a dwelling of artistic design.

Within a few feet of large crowds of theatre goers, a bandit held up four women in the office of the Y. W. C. A. at San Francisco, and escaped with $34.

The new incline grade by which the Murphy Lumber company will tap a large acreage of virgin timber in the American valley is nearly completed.

Sonoma county supervisors have planned a number of improvements to the roads in the county, including fourteen concrete bridges in the first road district.

A mountain lion, measuring seven feet and weighing 200 pounds, was killed on the highway near Nevada City by an employe of the Excelsior water company.

The Richmond chamber of commerce has taken an option on seventy acres of tidelands between Ferry and Castro points, to be converted into either a municipal terminal or a private dock.

Pupils in the public schools of San Francisco who are caught smoking will be subject to disciplinary measures to be taken by the Congress of Mothers and the Parent-Teachers associations.

The official school calendar for the 1924-1925 year as issued by the board of education shows two terms totalling 197 school days, with a two-week Christmas holiday and an Easter recess of four days.

Charles P. Nathan, pioneer merchant of Sacramento, died recently after a short illness. Born in Germany seventy-six years ago, Nathan had been in the mercantile business in Sacramento since 1869.

William Barr, 70, of Petaluma, who has been hunting deer in Lucas valley, Marin county, for fifty years, recently bagged a prize buck on his hunting preserves in the valley and presented it to the Wednesday club of San Rafael.

The M. J. Scanlon company has closed its mill near Massack for the balance of the season. The box factory will continue in operation. Another mill near Bend, Ore., in which the company has a controlling interest, has shut down.

W. H. Wellar, 40, of Glendale, was killed instantly and his bride of three weeks seriously injured in an automobile accident four miles north of Santa Maria when a wheel on the machine came off, sending the automobile over an embankment.

Lieut. Conrad A. Kres, U. S. N., was almost instantly killed at the North Island naval air station, San Diego, when he stepped in front of a plane as it was about to take off. Kres, walking from behind a hangar, was caught in the whirling propeller.

Mrs. Minnie Aydelotte of Oakland, great commander of California for the Woman's Benefit association, has been appointed national delegate for that association to attend the convention of the national fraternal congress at Washington, D. C.

Water rights on the Santa Margarita river are the subject of a suit filed at San Diego by owners of the Santa Margarita ranch against the Vail ranch interests of Riverside county, asking that the Vail company be enjoined from taking water from the stream.

George E. Loughland of Placerville, engineer in charge of the Western States project, has resigned and left for Minneapolis. Loughland directed the construction of the Medley dam and the foundation for the Twin lakes dam, as well as making a preliminary survey of the entire project.

Three hundred representative citizens from all parts of California were the guests of the directors of the new $2,000,000 Hotel Senator in Sacramento, which formerly opened August 23. The dinner guests included state officials and citizens from Siskiyou to the Mexican boundary.

San Francisco and Oakland have united on the plan to hold two automobile shows a year, the fall exposition to be staged at Oakland civic auditorium and the winter show to be held at the San Francisco auditorium. The Oakland seventh annual show will be held October 4 to 11.

Heirlooms and keepsakes, consisting of jewelry of ancient and quaint design, given to her by her husband, Joaquin Miller, "The Bard of the Sierras," was stolen from her home on "The Hights" at various times during two weeks, according to Mrs. Abbie Leland Miller, in a report to the Oakland police.

It is reported from Berkeley that preparations are being completed by the University of California, working with the Carnegie institute, to explore and excavate the nest of caves which were discovered this summer by a group of Fresno newspaper men and photographers in the virgin recesses of the Kings river canyon country on the eastern border of Fresno county. The discovery of the fossil remains of a huge bear in the bottom of the largest, most inaccessible cave, called "Denver Church," has been the determining factor in launching the exploration.

STATE LETTER
Around Capitol and State Institutions

Construction of the biennial budget of state expenditures, which Governor Richardson will submit to the next legislature, got actively under way August 25, the first move being in the form of a call to all state agencies to submit their departmental budgets by September 30. The budget call was signed by H. R. Braden of San Francisco, a member of the state board of control. The call in part follows:

"Will you please prepare and forward to this office, not later than September 30, the budget of your necessary expenditures for the coming biennium, namely the seventy-eighth fiscal years?

"Those departments which are either entirely or partially self-supporting are requested to make an estimate of the revenue which experience has shown may reasonably be expected during the next two years.

"In the preparation of your budget, will you kindly bear in mind the necessity for observing the most careful economy in all branches of your work?"

Eighteen water appropriation permits, providing for a $200,000,000 hydroelectric project to be developed by the Southern California Edison company, have been issued by the state division of water rights. Edward Hyatt, jr., acting chief of the division, says the power project is the largest ever proposed in California and one of the greatest ever proposed in the United States. The development work contemplated will be confined to Fresno and Madero counties. Storage reservoirs to be constructed will mean the development of practically the entire watershed of the San Joaquin river above the 1,000-foot level.

The fund of $100,000 raised by the business interests of Los Angeles and San Francisco through their chambers of commerce, for the completion of the survey of the state's water resources, will be turned over to the state engineer by the executive committee of the California Irrigation association. The water survey was commenced in 1921, after the legislature had appropriated $200,000 for the work, but was dropped for lack of funds when the legislature in 1923 failed to provide additional money. An effort will be made to obtain further appropriations from the legislature in 1925.

Figures compiled by the division of water rights show that $36,802,484 will be expended during 1924 in the construction of irrigation and water conservation projects which have been started since January 1 of this year, the projects under construction involving a larger area than in past years, although the number approved by the division engineers is not as great as in other years. Aside from the cost, the figures of the division show that the projects under way will require 13,813 cubic feet per second of water, a total appropriated acre feet per annum of 3,669,013 and a total acreage area of 2,354,449.

Warning to corporations coming under the terms of the semi-monthly pay day law that the statute must be strictly adhered to, was sent out by Deputy Labor Commissioner Johnston, who followed up his warning by swearing to complaints charging two lumber companies with violating the pay law. Johnston said that his warning was a result of numerous complaints of laborers that they were not receiving their pay regularly, as many companies depended on the market for lumber to obtain money for the payroll.

Will H. Marsh, chief of the motor vehicle department, has announced that $2,536,719.35 is the share the counties of the state will receive from the motor vehicle fees collected during the first half of the fiscal year, which ended June 30. A similar amount was allotted to the state. In the amount apportioned to the counties $138,990.65 was deducted under the law for paying the salaries of the traffic officers.

The report of the committee of nine named by Governor Richardson to make a complete survey of the state highway system with a view to recommending a plan for completeing its construction will be ready some time in October, according to George G. Radcliff, chairman of the board of control. A sub-committee is now at work on a report that will provide for a reclassification of all the roads in California.

Children attending public schools of California may be excused for short periods each week to attend private schools for religious training, at the request of their parents or guardians, so long as the minimum attendance requirement of the statues have been complied with.

A saving of between $15,000,000 and $30,000,000 annually to the people of California by reason of control of freight rates is claimed in a bulletin issued by the rate department of the railroad commission.

Fell Asleep on Floor Near Father's Cell

Ossining, N. Y.—Tears of sympathy trickled down the cheeks of attendants in the death house at Sing Sing when the daughter and son, three and two years old, respectively, of Frank Minnick, a Buffalo prisoner, fell asleep on the floor of the corridor outside the door of the cell occupied by their father. Death-house guards obtained pillows and blankets for the children, while their mother and father, who had not seen each other since he was brought to Sing Sing two months ago, talked together for the last time.

MEN IN HARD FIGHT TO BEAT OFF SHARK

Sea Monster Attacks Fishermen in Small Boat.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Saved from death after a struggle of an hour with a huge saucer-eyed shark with double rows of spear-shaped teeth, which sought to devour them, Richard Gunther and Donald Cavanaugh are seeking the body of the giant killer which they hope to keep as a souvenir after it is washed ashore.

Gunther and Cavanaugh, who is fourteen years old, were fishing in an open boat a mile offshore from Newport beach when the shark attacked them, evidently attracted by the bait. The huge killer, 20 feet long, circled the boat several times, then raced toward it and attempted to seize the boy.

Commanding the youth to crouch in the bottom of the boat, Gunther grabbed a spear which he keeps in the boat and slashed the shark with it. This only seemed to infuriate it. It attacked again, dyeing the water with its blood. Then it seized the gunwale in its jaws and tore a jagged hole in the craft.

Just as Gunther, exhausted, believed he could no longer ward off the shark, two men in a boat, nearby, attracted by the boy's cries for help, came to the rescue and renewed the attack. Apparently mortally wounded, the shark swam slowly away.

Dies When Success Is Within Her Grasp

San Jose, Cal.—Driven by fear that she had failed in her final examinations, pretty Miss Ina Sarah Lutz, twenty-one-year-old student of the State Teachers' college, shot herself in the head and died, while a letter telling she had passed her examinations was in the postman's bag.

The girl had failed one examination last winter, after she had been attending the college for two and a half years. She was reinstated, given another chance, and she was taking her final test.

For several mornings she had been rising at three o'clock to cram with facts before she entered the day's examination. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz, heard her moving about in her room. At five o'clock they heard a shot.

Roused from sleep, the girl's father ran to her room and found her lying in a pool of blood, her books, papers and notes by her body. She died a short time later. On the morning delivery of mail the postman brought a letter from the college, telling the girl she had passed her tests.

Liquor Tested on Rats Lands Couple in Jail

Omaha, Neb.—Thirteen sleek rats, penned in a cage in a chemist's laboratory, were instrumental in government agents obtaining conviction of an Omaha man and his wife on a liquor selling charge, with subsequent sentence of a year in jail and a heavy fine for each in Federal court.

The question of sampling the liquor which the pair sold was brought up in court, and to determine whether it was fit for human consumption, the agents submitted it to a chemist. He fed it to the rats and then watched their reaction.

The rodents displayed many of the characteristics of an intoxicated human, the chemist reported. Not one died, rather they all thrived, he declared on the witness stand. Although defense counsel questioned the admissibility of the experiment as evidence, it was allowed to stand as indicating the potency and possibilities of the liquor for beverage purposes.

"Too Happy to Live"; Rich Youth Kills Self

Quebec.—The body of an unidentified young man who apparently had committed suicide because wealth had made him "too happy," was found beside a limousine bearing a New York state license, near St. Come de Beauce, close to the Maine border. A note pinned to the coat read:

"Do not mind me. My name would be useless to you. But I wish the world to know that I committed suicide because I was too happy. I always got what I wanted in my life. My parents are millionaires. I do not find life good enough to remain in it. I have a strong longing to find out what there is in another life."

There was a bullet wound in the head.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

© by Laura Miller

WHEN THE WHOLE NIGHT WAS HERS

Did you ever hear of Altrusa, which "tries to do for women what Rotary does for men?" If so, you have heard of Mamie Bass of Indianapolis and will enjoy the more her letter, dated July 17, about a fellow member:

"Today I had luncheon with Emma Bassett. She handed me your letter of July 12—and she a good prompt business woman, too: 'Read that,' said she, a little shamefaced. 'I haven't done anything worth telling about.'

"'No, of course not,' said I, 'nobody worth a red cent would think she had.' And then Emma began to tell me the story of her life, and I wish you might have sat at that table."

Space lacks to quote. A little Indiana town where "we were poor, and only those who have been poor in a small town know how poor a body can be and be respectable." Her father's death when the eldest child was six; boarders and interminable dishwashing for small Emma; fear that well-meaning neighbors would prevail and the children would be "put out"; a secret dream of "a beautiful house like the Smiths', a mother who could quit working and have nice clothes, and for herself, to be a teacher of English." An eleven-year-old's summer job as cash girl. Then the older sister died, there were extra bills, and Emma left school, found a job in a book bindery at $4 a week, "not much, but more than the dollar and a half of the department store. . . . I blush at this," interjects honest Miss Bass, "but perhaps Indianapolis is and was no worse than other cities."

Meanwhile Emma treasured the counsel of a beloved teacher, "Never mind, just do your work better than anyone else does it, and what seems a blind alley will open upon a beautiful park." Forewoman in a better shop, the girl of dreams made a lasting friend of the unusual woman manager.

Followed a period of unrest, a night course in stenography, a multigraphing machine for 75 precious dollars.

"She still kept her job at $12 a week," says Miss Bass, "but she had lots of time, oh, just lots of it—from 6 a. m. until 8, after a light lunch all her noon hour, and after 6 at night on—'the whole night was mine,' she says. Perhaps it was her womanliness and her sincerity that brought business, but it was sheer hard work that got the work out on time. Today an obligation with Mrs. Bassett's name on it is always a good investment. Her equipment is modern and she does quite a printing business besides the circular letters. And Emma Bassett, who knows so well how to be a friend, has many friends in Indianapolis who prize her for sterling qualities."

THE UPSIDE DOWN FLYER

Cyle Horchem's letter head pulls your eye instantly over to the left-hand margin. There in small blue letters is this:

FEATURING

[illegible]

UPSIDE DOWN

After you've puzzled that out, you go on and discover on the right and left margins other astonishing legends, such as "Has Flown Approximately 300,000 Miles," or "Performing on Trapeze 2,000 Feet in the Air," and gradually your eyes come to rest on "If Done in the Air We Do It," with the conviction that Mrs. Horchem must have been learning these things since before airplanes were invented.

Then you discover—if you're as lucky as I was—the picture of an undeniably pretty girl, who isn't the least bit modest about the date of her birth. She discovered America, via Ransom, Kan., in March, 1900. Since then she's found time to get an education in Portland and Seattle. For business success she's come back to the same country. Horchem's aerial shows have headquarters in Wichita. But Mrs. Horchem explains that she has to be on the road pretty continually—by which I take it she means in the sky!—so she gives her "home folks' aldress" at Ransom, just like a girl who never goes even to the county seat.

In a letter written in July she told me that she had just made a new woman's altitude record of 16,309 feet while flying at St. Louis on July 5.

She's been in commercial aviation four years, parachute jumping two years. (Somehow that simple record of a year or two years to learn one new form of control over herself and her machine gives one a thrill of realization of the hugeness of each victory.)

As a regular job, Mrs. Horchem specializes on carrying passengers commercially. The last half year has kept her at this work very steadily. On her present notch stick of achievement she has chosen to keep the record of miles flown. Counting from January, 1925, she is aiming to make 20,000 miles before winter shuts down on her job of aerial taxi driver.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady. It is the one that is predestined to get the mitten.

Why Pay More?

Champion X is 60 cents. Blue Box 75 cents. Only because Champion makes two-thirds of all spark plugs produced are these low prices possible. Spending more money cannot bring you greater value because Champion has repeatedly proved that it is the better spark plug.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION
Dependable for Every Engine

Yes, of Course

"Oh, what a pretty child! Is it a little boy?" "You can see it ain't a big one, can't you?"

Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Necessity for a "change of scene" will manifest itself in moving the furniture around.

BACK ACHY?

Lame and achy in the morning? Tortured with backache all day long? No wonder you feel worn out and discouraged! But have you given any thought to your kidneys? Weak kidneys cause just such troubles; and you are likely to have headaches, too, with dizziness, stabbing pains and other kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect! Use *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Doan's have helped thousands. They should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

Mrs. O. H. Clark, 2150 E. Main St., Stockton, Cal., says: "I was run down and felt all out of sorts when my kidneys were disordered. My back was lame and nights I couldn't rest comfortably, for the sharp catches were so severe. I was troubled a great deal with dizzy spells and headaches, too. I used Doan's Pills and they rid me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N. Y.

Clear Your Skin
Of Disfiguring Blemishes
Use Cuticura

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

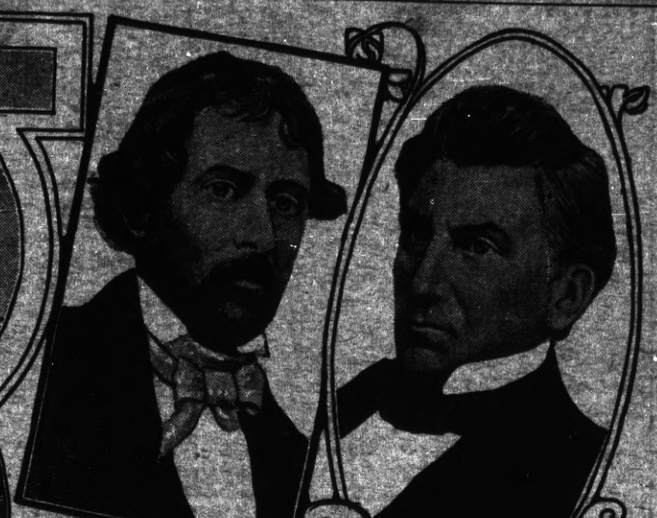
correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

STATE HOUSE, 1849 SAN JOSE

Admission of California to the Union of States

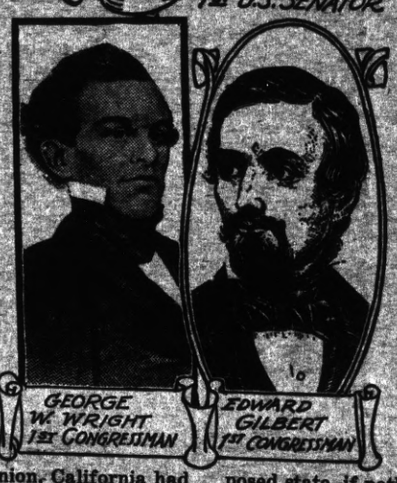
And Epitome of the Stirring Fight Which Preceded the Memorable September of 1850.

By MAJOR JOHN F. CARRERE



JOHN C. FREMONT, 1ST U.S. SENATOR

WILLIAM M. GWIN 1ST U.S. SENATOR



GEORGE W. WRIGHT 1ST CONGRESSMAN

EDWARD GILBERT 1ST CONGRESSMAN

UNIQUE in its climate, its soil and its natural products, California is no less unique in its history, which unites the medieval with the modern world and in many of its phases stands out as apart and different in every particular from that of the other forty-seven states.

Before it had been admitted to the union, California had elected a full state government—a legislature which had held one session, and had chosen two United States senators, while the people had elected two congressmen.

When California was admitted as the thirty-first state there was no delay in getting her state affairs into running order. Her representatives in both houses of congress were on hand to take their seats, and the day that President Fillmore signed the Admission Bill they were sworn in and began to function as law-makers of the republic.

Around its congressional cradle raged the first battle of the Rebellion, which ten years later was to break in all its fury over the nation, and assisting at its political accouchement were some of the greatest names in American history—men who, on the one hand, fought a ten-months' verbal battle to bring the territory into the union as a vigorous and lively infant state, and those who, on the other hand, sought to prevent its advent.

The south had insisted upon the Mexican war because it was anxious for more slave territory, and it calculated that the area secured from Mexico could be cut up into slave states, which would continue that practice indefinitely. California was the first section of the newly acquired country to ask for admission into the union, and it came an avowedly "free state," having unanimously adopted a resolution favoring "no slavery," offered at the constitutional convention.

When this new free state came knocking at the doors of congress, asking admission into the union, the south and the friends of slavery saw that the fight for the maintenance of that institution had reached its final stage, so far as congress was concerned, because if the Mexican territory was to be cut up into free states, the knell of slavery had sounded.

John C. Calhoun was representing his state in the senate; he had been vice-president, and was the acknowledged leader of the slavery element. He was a man of masterly mind, great eloquence, wonderful ability, and a fighter who knew no such word as "surrender." He had been for years patroling the watch towers of slavery and protecting it from the insidious attacks of the Abolitionists. He scented the danger that lay in the admission of California to the cause he represented, and though a very sick man (he died a few months later, in March), gathered up his remaining strength for a final effort to defeat the enemy.

Too weak to read his speech himself, he had it read by one of his colleagues as he sat by him, and unquestionably it was the very best and strongest argument that could have been presented for such a weak cause. It was the fall of 1849.

Those were the days when the senate contained great men; when it was fit to be compared with the best days of the great legislative bodies of the past, and when giant met giant in debate. Calhoun was followed by other lesser lights on his side of the discussion. Opposed to him were a number of names as great as his own. Webster led the fight for freedom, and in a masterly address, such as he alone could make, defended the position of the new state and urged its admission into the union. William Seward, who later was secretary of state in Lincoln's cabinet, and who barely escaped death the night that the great president was murdered, was also an earnest advocate of California's admission.

The fight was long and hard. The advocates of slavery lost no opportunity to gain a point, but they were steadily pressed back by their opponents. They suggested that the state be divided at the 36, 40 parallel, the south to be a slave state, the north a free commonwealth. It was suggested that California should extend east so as to take in even Salt Lake, and there were continual amendments and suggestions, each of which gave ground for further debate and discussion.

The Governor of California was criticized for calling an election, and the legislature was denounced as revolutionary because the former had called an election, and the latter had transacted business without waiting for admission. There was talk of the Pacific coast establishing a republic by itself, and including the present states of Washington and Oregon within its boundaries.

President Taylor, however, in his only message to congress endorsed all that had been done by the authorities in California and urged the admission of the state. He died, however, while the debate was in progress and it was left to his successor, President Fillmore, to sign the Admission Bill.

All things have an end, even debates in political bodies, though they may be long drawn out, and finally, on August 13, 1850, the senate passed the Admission act by a vote of 34 ayes to 18 noes. The noes were all from the south.

Not satisfied with their defeat, ten of the eighteen negative voters united in a written protest against the action of the majority and urged the division of the proposed state, if nothing better could be done.

The protest, however, had no effect, and received no attention, and the house of representatives, which was overwhelmingly "free", passed the bill on September 7, by a vote of 150 ayes to 56 noes, and the bill went to the president, who signed it on September 9, which has since been celebrated as "Admission Day."

More than a thousand miles of desert and mountains and rivers had to be crossed before the great news of the admission of California into the union could reach this coast from Washington. Around the Isthmus of Panama was the most rapid method of reaching San Francisco, and it was some weeks before the glad tidings were known to the people they most concerned.

The population of the new state had increased four hundred per cent between the time that it applied for admission into the company of states and the day admission was granted. At the beginning of 1849 the population of California was placed at 26,000; when it was admitted the population, excluding Indians and negroes, was over 100,000 and was increasing almost daily by the arrival of immigrants by boat up the coast, or overland, and even via the long route around the Horn.

The cities of Yueba Buena (now San Francisco), of Sacramento and of San Jose were growing rapidly. Thousands were rushing into the interior, searching for gold; the farming lands were attracting the less venturesome but wiser immigrants, who preferred golden wheat to golden metal.

Everybody knew of the efforts that the state was making for admission to the union, and from time to time the eastern papers arrived with the story of the congressional debate, and the fight that the south was making against admission. The population, therefore, was keyed up to the limit, waiting to hear from Washington, and as soon as the news reached San Francisco, even before the ship bearing it had made a landing, that California was a state the jubilee began and spread with incredible rapidity all over the commonwealth. Bonfires told the story on the mountains, processions, ringing of bells, and the extras of the primitive, but enterprising press of the day proclaimed it even before the formal proclamation had officially announced it, and California had an Admission Day celebration that, though tardy, has never been exceeded by any subsequent celebration to this day.

There were, of course, no "native sons" and "native daughters" as organizations in those days to fill the streets with banners, floats, flags and marching thousands. There not only were no organizations but the number who would have been eligible to have joined them were few, and for the most part would probably not have cared to have joined had there been anything to join. The men who cheered the news from the mountain tops and yelled it forth in the valleys were pioneers, "ancestors," as a great French general once styled himself, and they came from every state in the union and many foreign countries. Curiously enough the Bill of Rights adopted by the constitutional convention took eight of its declarations from the same document in New York and eight from Iowa.

California had been a part of the United States some four years when it was admitted to the union. The American flag had been raised at Monterey on July 7, 1846, and later in San Francisco by the commander of the Portsmouth in the square that bears that name on Kearny street, opposite the hall of justice. The constitutional convention had met in Monterey in a stone building that had been erected after the Americans occupied the city.

California has reason to be proud of the historical events that cluster around Admission Day. The great debate over free states; the organization of her state government, and the wonderful progress she had made in the four years she had been under the American flag. Those are all parts of a record which cannot fail to stir patriotic impulses in the heart.

WAS GREATEST OF ALL VOLCANIC ERUPTIONS

The most spectacular volcanic eruption that ever occurred was the eruption of Krakatoa, in the Malay archipelago, in 1883. This was, undoubtedly, the most stupendous event of the kind that has occurred within the period of volcano observation.

The great crater of Krakatoa rose to the surface of the sea in a series of peaks. One of these was the island of Krakatoa, which projected above the water to a height of nearly 3,000 feet, says Harry A. Stewart in the American Magazine. On August 26, 1883, a succession of violent explosions began which lasted until the morning of August 28. Half of the island was blown into fragments. Where one of the peaks, 1,400 feet high, had stood was a submarine cavity more than a thousand feet deep.

The mass of stones and dust thrown upon some of the adjacent islands was so great as to bury their forests and largely augment their land area. The actual sounds of the explosions were so great that they were heard at Rodrigues, 3,000 miles away. Never before or since have sound waves been heard at such very great distances.

A Los Angeles man who has been divorced nine times says that nine times out of ten marriage is a failure.

Her Lucky Day

Three-year-old Dolores Dilworth tumbled out of the second-story window of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dilworth's apartment in New York, amid the startled screams of women on the street below. But she flopped right over in the air and landed right side up in her own baby carriage. An ambulance clanged up and a doctor jumped out. He could not find a bruise. Then they took Dolores upstairs—her mother shut the window.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Triangular Trade Route

The name "Triangular Trade route" was applied to the route from the United States to the West Indies; from the West Indies to Europe, and from Europe to the United States. The mainland shipped food and lumber to the West Indies; the West Indies shipped sugar products to Europe; and Europe shipped manufactures to the American mainland, thus closing the transaction.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Medford, Jr.

Snippy Story

Mary—Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?

Marion—I am cutting classes in a correspondence school.

It is the custom in many of the towns in Brittany for all couples who become engaged during the year to be married the same day.

DEMAND **TANLAC**
The World's Best Tonic

Over 100,000 people have testified that TANLAC has relieved them of:

Stomach Trouble,
Rheumatism,
Mal-Nutrition,
Sleeplessness,
Nervousness,
Loss of Appetite,
Loss of Weight,
Torpid Liver or
Constipation.

"Ask Anyone Who Has Taken TANLAC"

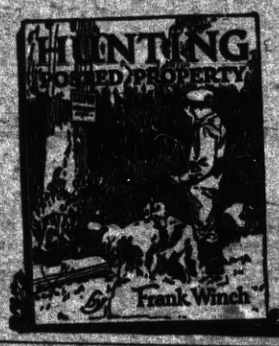
OVER 40 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD

For Sale By All Good Druggists

Many Home Owners

In this country more than 11 million families, embracing more than 50 million persons, own their homes, and 3½ million farmers own farms covering more than 63 per cent of the private land in use. The homes and soil of the nation belong to the people.—David F. Houston in Harper's Magazine.

Where will *you* shoot this Fall?



Most of the best hunting country is posted. What's the answer?

Send for this *free* book, "Hunting Posted Property." It will help you find more and better shooting. It tells you how farmer and sportsman can get together.

What's the future of shooting? The book tells—sent *free*.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., Inc.
Sporting Powder Division
Wilmington, Del.

DU PONT SPORTSMAN'S SERVICE

Can't Hock the Cow

If you ever run short of funds in Paris and happen to have a cow handy, it won't help you much. The French government has ruled that cows cannot be hocked in pawnshops.

A farmer at Boulogne attempted it. The secretary general of the government pawnshop system ruled against him.

"Cows are not acceptable," the secretary general said, "because they come under the head of perishable goods. A cow hocked by its owner is liable to die in its sad surroundings."—From Collier's.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Not Hampered by Cold

One of the largest forests in the world, situated between the Ural mountains and the Okhotsk sea in Russia is said to grow out of what is practically icy earth.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

American Journalism

Editor (to new reporter)—Are you married, Jenks?

Jenks—No, sir.

Editor—Then hurry up and marry and give me about three columns by ten o'clock on how to manage a wife.

Misunderstood

Visitor—Can you tell me if Bill Jones is up in his room?

Frosh—Sorry. There's nobody in the top story.

Visitor—Oh, excuse me. I'll ask some one else.

Genuine BAYER **ASPIRIN**

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Headache, Rheumatism, Colds

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

MORTON HOMELIKE REASONABLE **HOSPITAL**

Our expert doctors and surgeons, excellent food, and quiet surroundings bring you real health.

1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Good Fall LAYERS

PETALUMA HATCHERY Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. White Leghorn chicks only. If you want good fall layers and brollers that bring a good price, grow chicks in the fall. FREE CIRCULAR.

L. W. Clark, 618 Main St., Petaluma, Calif.

Free to Women! Dress your hands, we will mail you free, a 25c bottle LIQUID VENETIAN. Wonderful for cleaning, polishing pianos, furniture and woodwork. LIQUID VENETIAN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

SAVE YOUR EYES! Use Dr. Peter Fahrney's Eye Lotion—Clear as crystal. Soothing. Booklet. 1207 Rivet, Prov. R. I.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 36-1924.

Why He Disapproved

Friend—Do you approve of coeducation in the school you attend?

Student—Not at all—I have to shave every morning before class.

A man who is satisfied with what he has usually delights chiefly in the pleasures of the intellect.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

OAKLAND | Fourteenth and Clay Streets | OAKLAND

Capwells

Saturday Is the last day of the

FORMAL FALL OPENING

Fall Fashions are revealed to you through beautiful window displays and departmental settings
A wonderfully beautiful showing of

Dresses for daytime and evening wear
Coats for dress and utility wear

and the lovely costume accessories that Dame Fashion has stamped with the seal of approval. You will be more than delighted at the tremendous amount of style revealed in the Capwell garments, the marvelous values at such moderate pricings.

It Is Well to Remember

THAT EVERY ARTICLE BEARS
OUR GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

A. J. EDWARDS

GOLD and SILVERSMITH
Established 1879
1227-29 Broadway - - - Oakland

Are Your Glasses Becoming?

EYE Glasses are primarily to perfect the vision, but at this time they should be becoming to the wearer. Laufer's do both—they fit the character of the face as well as the vision.

F.W. LAUFER OPTOMETRIST

F.W. Laufer INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

48 Fourteenth Street, Oakland Phone Oakland 4010

Everybody Must Eat

TRY GUS'

Quick Lunch

315 Macdonald Avenue

IF YOUR CAR NEEDS **Polishing or Cleaning**

The Richmond Auto Laundry

238 Thirteenth Street
is the place to take it and have it made to look like new
MONTHLY STORAGE CARS CALLED FOR & DELIVERRD
Day and Nigl t Service

BURR & SONS

Burr, Burr, Burr, and Burr

(THE BURR BOYS)

Expert paperhangers and painters. First class work guaranteed

PHONE Berkeley 1927 1520 Delaware St., Berkeley

Forty-Six Years' Experience

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M TILDEN, Pres dent

Price --- Quality --- Service

Yards: Oakland Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Office and Mill: 15th St. and Nevin Ave. Phone Richmond 81

Buy Quality Groceries at

THE QUALITY MARKET

1032 Macdonald Ave. G. Dagna, Proprietor

Call up Richmond **534** Everything in the Grocery Line Fresh and Good

Domestic and Imported Goods, Olive Oils, Salami, Cheese Delicacies, Dealers in Butter and Eggs, Etc.

-:- Free and Prompt Delivery -:-

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1924

Testimonial to Inventive Genius

The volume of radio business in 1921 was about $5,000,000. The next year it was $60,000,000. This figure was doubled in 1923. It is estimated that the radio business will amount to $350,000,000 by the the time this year's books are closed. Few industries have had so startling a history. The record is not merely a measure of the growth of interest, but also of the satisfaction provided by apparatus that necessarily has been largely experimental, so new is this branch of science.—Toledo Blade.

The Blade might add that this record of growth is a great testimonial to the inventive genius, manufacturing ability and progress policies of the American business men, as with the telephone, street railway, electric lights, gas service and automobiles. This country leads the world from the standpoint of making these conveniences a part of the everyday life of the average American citizen.

Private initiative and energy unhampered by the deadening hand of too much government control and regulation have made this result possible.

What Are "Reactionaries?" What Are "Progressives?"

"In the lexicon of politics a "reactionary" is one who believes that government was created for the people and not the people for the government; who also believes in economy in public affairs and in the preservation of tried and proven policies, rather than in the exploitation of fads where common sense teaches that such exploitation can lead but to disaster.

On the other hand a "progressive" is one who takes up with every fad and without thought of the consequences proceeds blindly to overthrow tried and proven policies for innovations neither tried, proven nor within the pale of common sense.

In other words, if you believe in public economy—in protecting the taxpayer against the tax eater—you are a "reactionary." If you believe in letting the tax eater run a vacuum cleaner through the taxpayer's pocket, you are a "progressive."

Caution cannot be measured by the speedometer. This is the cryptic warning given to motorists by Percy E. Towne, chairman of the public safety department of the California State Automobile association. Excessive speed is not the only cause of motor accidents, Towne says, and quotes the Chicago Motor club to the effect that in that city, where speed limits have been materially reduced by recent local ordinances, accidents still continue almost without reduction.

A well-balanced man does not go up in the air.

Call Up RICHMOND

132 For Your

PRINTING

Bill for Damages

The Lady—What on earth is this bill for? You never did any work for me.

Lazy Luke—My dear madam, you gave me a pie last week and that is my hospital bill.

Lost a Cog

"How did you lose your tooth, Johnny?" asked the neighbor, according to a n exchange.

"Shifting gears on a lollipop," returned the motorist's boy with a broad grin.

SHERIFF'S SALE

First National Bank of Turlock, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. E. B. Rendell, Defendant.

Justice's Court, Turlock Township, Stanislaus County, State of California.

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution to me directed, issued out of the Justice's Court of the County of Stanislaus, Turlock Township, State of California, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, in the above entitled action where, in the First National Bank of Turlock, a corporation, recovered a judgment against E. B. Rendell, which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, for the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty Dollars ($220 00) damages, gold coin, with interest $15.92 and $13 costs and accruing costs, I have levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title and interest which the said E. B. Rendell had or held on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1924, or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows:

Lot twelve (12) and the south ten feet of Lot eleven (11), in Block 123, City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1924, at 11 o'clock a. m. of that day, in front of the Courthouse in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant, E. B. Rendell, had or held on the 28th day of August, 1924, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid, or which he may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder for gold coin of the United States.

Dated, Martinez, August 30, 1924.

R. R. VEALE,
Sheriff of Contra Costa County.

W. I. Titus, Attorney for Plaintiff, Turlock, California. s5-12-19-26

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote. Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class, closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.

J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faris, I. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave; R. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave; Miss Fannie Nesbit, 621 Bissell ave; H. G. Stidman, 621 Washington ave; M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting blvd; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 3706 Highland ave.

El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs Onnie K. Curry, Mrs Flora O Adams, John Sandvick.

San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs Grace Silva, Mrs Lillie Whisler. f-o4

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

BABY CHIX—Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds, 1 & 2 wks old; Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Golden Buff and White Leghorns. Special Sale every Thursday. Enoch Crews, Seabright, California. s29

Guaranteed Hemstitching and Picoting attachment; fits any sewing machine; $2.50 prepaid or C.O.D. Circulars free. LaFlesh Hemstitching Co., Dept. 2, Sedalia, Mo.

TAXI—Turpen's Taxi will give you good service, day or night. Prices reasonable; stand at bank corner, Albany. Phone Berkeley 3099. j11

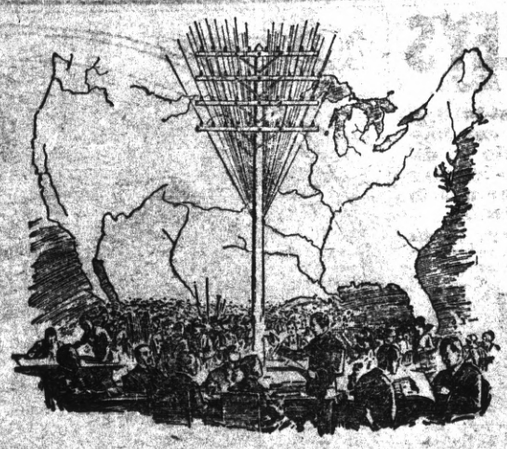
Smoke Up!

Also Wake Up!

and sample my smoking goods, manufactured right here at

311 Macdonald Ave.

Why smoke foreign and unsanitary made cigars when your home manufacturer is making better goods at a reasonable selling price.



Engineering for Service

With the twang of a clock-spring, carried over a short stretch of wire one June day in 1875, came a discovery that was to be of incalculable value to mankind. On that day the telephone was born, and a new vocation came into being, the profession of telephone engineering.

Today, 49 years later, a host of men, successors of Bell and his single assistant, are applying their trained abilities to the complex problems of meeting the nation's demand for telephone service. They explore the unknown and adapt the known in Science. They bring the thoroughness of specialists to the tasks of construction, operation, management. Their common objective is an improved service whereby man may substitute his voice for his physical presence in distant places.

Engineered and not haphazard effort has brought the triumphs that mark advances in the convenience of the telephone. Because of this effort there is a communion of communities without which America, as we know it, could not exist.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy - One System - Universal Service

O. R. Johnson, Oakland
E. B. Alexander, Oakland
F. H. Wilkie, Oakland
M. E. Pence, Oakland
E. W. Russell, Oakland
Fred Joseph Cox, Oakland

Substation Operators

ELECTRIC energy generated in the hydro and steam plants reaches these men over high voltage lines. Thru the substations they distribute it for use on farms, in factories, and homes.

They are responsible for a continuous flow of energy in their respective territories. Should trouble occur on the lines or an extra supply be needed in a certain section, these alert, quick thinking men can be relied upon to keep the "juice on the lines."

They pride themselves on their record of continuous service and their loyalty to that cause is your further guarantee of a continuous flow of energy.

These folks are a part of the 12,000 employees and 40,000 Security Holders in California, who are interested in the success of this Public Utility, which is owned, operated and managed by Californians.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P·G·and E·

"PACIFIC SERVICE"

31-924-E. D.